PARIS MIDSUMMER MODES.

SILK TOILETS WERE NEVER MORE POPULAR—BLACK TAFFETA A FAVORITE.

TWO PATTERNS OF FOULARD USED IN ONE COSTUME—MANY QUAINT OLD-FASHIONED

DESIGNS ARE BRING REVIVED.

Paris, July 1, 1898.

Silk gowns have never been more popular than they are now, and the variety of silks in the market permits a wide scope in choice. There is a coordion pleated, and the front is of guipure. It is silk, frimmed by circular rows of mouseline de sole, edged with a pleating of the same; this is held on the bust by black velvet rosettes, and the ends are tucked under the belt, The sash is of mouseline de sole, tying on the side with a loop and two long ends, that fall to the hem of the skirt. The fashion of trained skirts gives a distinction to gowns that they have lacked for some years, and from the periods of Marie Antoinerte sole for some years, and from the periods of Marie Antoinerte sole for some years, and from the periods of Marie Antoinerte sole for some years, and from the periods of Marie Antoinerte and Madame Fompadour fichus ellow sleeves and coquentish little rosettes of black velvet are borrowed. There is a charming frock of guipure lace and soft green silk and mousseline de sole, the sieves are of the green silk and mousseline de sole, and soft green silk and mousseline de sole, the sieves are of the green silk and mousseline de sole, the sieves are of the sile sole truchings. About the shoulders is a fichn sile truching. The period of the same than they are now, and the variety of silks in the sile truching. About the shoulders is a fichn sile truching the sile

THE WEEK IN SOCIETY.

The Newport summer colony is now fairly com-plete, and the season has begun, but it has not yet attained any considerable speed. It begins always with a slow walk, then breaks into a gentle trot, getting faster and faster, until it attains a breakneck speed, when it gradually subsides and ambles placidspeed, when it gradually subsides and ambles placidly on to its final end. Believue-ave, is crowded on
bright afternoons with well-appointed equipages, although as yet nothing novel or startling in the way
of turnouts has appeared. The first Casino dance on
Monday evening last was the brightest social happening of the week, and if very animated dancing
did not go on, there was at least a gathering together of those who are to be prominent actors
in the social drama on which the curtain is just
now rising.

Mrs. N. Devereux Clapp on Monday night gave her first large dinner party of the season, her guests being Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Kemp, the Misses Stone. Miss Julia Dent Grant, Miss Edith Devereux Clapp, Paul d'Hauteville, H. Roger Win-throp, Lispenard Stewart Potter Palmer, Jr., and Honore Palmer. The other cottagers who enter-tained on the same night were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Astor Bristed, Mrs. Charles M. Oelrichs, Mrs. John Clinton Gray and Mrs. Herman B. Duryea.

F. Cope Whitehouse's reception at the Berkley in honor of Miss Julia Grant was the principal social incident on Thursday afternoon. While the dancing people are abiding their time the dinner people are having it all their own way. There are big din-ners and little dinners and middling-sized dinners every night, and these, with sailing parties, lunch-eons and picnics, stave off the demon of ennut suceons and picnics, stave off the demon of ennul successfully. All larger entertainments seem to hang in some mysterious way upon the visit of Prince Victor Emmanuel, Count of Turin, who arrived last evening, but was expected yesterday morning. The Prince is to be the guest of Mrs. John Thompson Spencer, of Priliadelphia, it is said. At any rate, he is certain to be entertained by her and several other prominent cottagers. Formal dinner parties were given last week by Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge T. Gerry, Mrs. Oliver H. P. Beimont, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cass Canfield, Mrs. C. Nichols Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Payne Whitney, the Marquis and Marquise de Merinville, Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mrs. T. M. Davis, Mrs. Henjamin Shaw and James V. Parker, it is announced that there will be a women's cruise by the members of the Newport Yacht Club on Friday.

Among the fashionable arrivals at Newport last week were John H. Davis, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Rives; Mrs. Royal Phelps Carroll, the Baron and Baroness de Seilliere, who are the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien: Barton Willing, brother of Mrs. John Jacob Astor; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nott Poter, who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Potter: Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schuyler, guests of Professor Alexander Agassiz: Miss Emily Redmond. Peyton Van Rensselaer and Miss Bessle Bradhurst, who is the guest of Mrs. William F. Burden, at The register at the Golf Club sh the names of Miss Anna Sands, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Kemp, Mrs. W. F. Burden, Mrs. James P. Kernochan, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wycliffe Yulee, August as Jay, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wycliffe Yulee, August as Jay, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aster Bristed, Reafinald Brooks, Clement Cleveland, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. A. Cass Canfield, J. B. Eustls, Jr., William K. Vanderhit, Jr. James W. Appleton, Robert Lavingston Gerry, Mrs. John Clinton Gray, Mr. and Mrs. LADIES' TAILORING.

EVERY JULY WE CLOSE OUT THE MOSTKOWITZ.

BATCHELOR'S IMPROVED HAIR DYE Lasting and Instantaneous. Established 1831.
All druggists keep it, or sent by express prepaid, on

MISS PHILLIPS, Capillurgist,
Hair, Scalp Diseases, Baldness successfully treated.
51 East 56th st. Miss Phillips's perfect remedies for falling hair and baldness reduced, book with every bottle.
Office hours, 2 to 12, 2 to 5. Instruction in capillurgy.

Accordion and Dress Plaiting, Fluting, Pinking, Buttonholes. Buttons covered, Feathers and Boas made, cleaned, dyed and curled. Work done white you wait. Big dis-count to the trade. Straw. Hat Bleachery. W. E. HARDING, 30 West 254 St. Branch office, Baitimore, Md.

VIAU'S PRENCH CORSETS. Long waisted, i.w bust; very best and latest style special abdominal corsets; circular mailed free. B. VIAU. 60 West 23d-st., near 6th-ave.

Visit Dr. J. Parker Pray Co.'s Chiropody and Manicure Parlors: surgeon chiropodist; skilled and therough operators. 12 East 23t St. (opposite Madison Square Park); established 1868. Dr. J. Parker Prny's Tollet Preparations are the oldest and best; highly medicinal, uninjurious. Beware of imitations bearing similar labels.

POLDING REDS repaired, cleaned, new spring bottoms and castings furnished. HACKER, 103 Mott-st.

James G. K. Lawrence, Mrs. James F. Ruggies, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ogden de Luze, Mrs. Frederick L. Lehmann, Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. McVickår and Mrs. John Lamson.

Notwithstanding the lateness of the season the departures for Europe included last week several well-known society people. Mr. and Mrs. August Belmont, August Belmont, ir. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Price. Mrs. Prescott Hall Butler, Lawrence Smith Butler, Charles Stewart Butler, who was graduated from Harvard this year. Mr. and Mrs. James Barclay, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Swilliam Mrs. Wallace Swilliam Mrs. Acceptable of the Stewart Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Swilliam Mrs. Wallace Swill Mrs clay, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Shillito, Mr. and Mrs. James Speyer, Mr. and Mrs. Edson Bradley, Mrs. Adrian Iselin, jr., the Misses Iselin, Ernest Iselin,

Adran Iscin, Jr., the Misses Iselin, Ernest Iselin, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. McCurdy, Mrs. Kinsley Magoun, Mr. and Mrs. George G. Williams, Adrian B. Herzog, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert F. Baidwin, Dr. H. Holbrook Curtis, Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Dana, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Hurchins and Judge John Davis were among those who sailed. Formal announcement was made at Lenox last week of the engagement of Miss Margaret Adams, daughter of the late William Adams, of this city, to Lewis Stone Greenleaf, a son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard C. Greenleaf, of Lenox. Miss Adams, who was introduced to society last winter, is a sister of Mrs. Greenleaf.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Condé Judson to Herbert J. Bickford, of this city, was solemntzed on Thursday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Judson, at New-Brighton, Staten Island. Only the relatives and a limited number of intimate friends were present at the coronant which was recommended by the Rev. the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Pascal Harrower, of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Ascension. The bride, whose gown was of white silk, had as her maid of honor Miss Henricita Wright, of Albany, her cousin. The pages were the bride's two nephews, Edmund Judpages were the bride's two nephews. Edmand Jun-son and Raiph Judson. Heary Brownell was the best man, and Captain Albert L. Judson and Colo-nel Edmand L. Judson, brothers of the bride, and George H. Bickford, brothers of the bridegroom, served as ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Bickford will make their home in New-Brighton when they re-turn from their wedding trip.

It is announced that the marriage of Hamilton Willis, son of the late Hamilton Willis, of Boston, to Miss Ethel Margaret Walsworth of Monk Bret-tondon.

Mrs. Theodore A. Havemeyer and her family are spending the summer in the White Mountains, where Mrs. Havemeyer has engaged two cottages near the Profile House.

The fashionable season in London is a gay one At William Waldorf Astor's second reception, with music, about two weeks ago, Mme. Meiba and M. Plançon sang, and Paderewski played, those present were Miss May Goelet, in illac and white: Mrs. George Curzon, in white satin; the Duchess of Manchester, with her daughter, the Duchess of Manchester, with her daughter, the Duchess of Somerset; the Duchess of Rosburghe, Lady Coventry, Lady Cadogan, Lady Chesterfield, Lady Romney, Isabelia Lady Wilton, Theresa Lady Shrewsbury, Mrs. Hwfa Williams, Mrs. Dudley Leigh, Mrs. Charles Wilson, Miss Joan Wilson and Lady Henry Bentinck and Lady Cynthia Graham both in white, who were accounted the beauties of the occasion.

WOMEN IN WESTERN JOURNALISM.

"BUMBLE BEE BUDGET." A CURIOUS EARLY

OREGON PAPER. Mrs. Anna Kalfus Spero, of California, has the

Bar Harbor, which is unequalised for picturesqueness, has thus far had a fairly gay season. The reception and entertainment, consisting of a clever French play, the parts enacted by Miss E. Van Rensselaer Berry, J. B. Henderson, Jr., and H. B. Stanton, given at the Ladies' Club on Friday evening, was one of the conspicuous social incidents of the week. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ernesto G. Fabbri, Mrs. William Jay Schieffelin, Mr. and Mrs. R. Horace Gallatin, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. D. Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Maitland, Mrs. Darlei T. Worten, Miss Harriet Worden, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Parsons, Miss Charlotte Peil, and quality facilities for prediction to an analysis of the Rockies in Walla, in 1839, Oregon journalism:

"The first sneet printed west of the Rockies in Walla, in 1839, Oregon journalism began in 1846 with the "Flumgudgeon Gazette," or "Bumble Bee Budget," edited tri-weekly by the "Long-tailed Coon." A pleture of the editor was drawn at the Budget was a genuine hand-illustrated production, and though perhaps limited in number of copies by an advertise of the Rockies in Walla, in 1839, Oregon journalism:

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Miss Elexabeth Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Comon, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Smith, Miss Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith, Miss Draper, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Backs, Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner Sherman and A. V. de Golcourfa. The latest arrivals include Mrs. Daniel Torrance, her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Halden, jr.; the Rev. Dr. William R. Huntington, rector of Grace Rev. Dr. William R. Huntington, rector of Grace William R. Huntington, r

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hadden, Jr.; the Rev. Dr. William R. Huntington, rector of Grace Church, this city; Mrs. Roland Redmond, whose "Women have always taken a prominent part in Church, this city Mrs. Robaid Reamond, who contage next month will be occupied by Mrs. William B. Hoffman and the Misses Hoffman, Mrs. Redicted to some of the uses to which they are put mond having decided to spend the month of August at Southampton, Long Island; Miss Gurnee and Augustus Gurnee, Mrs. Edward T. Snelling, Miss Snelling, Mrs. John Howe, who is the guest of her will and individually done. Every paper has to in the production of picturesque write-ups of dives and infamies, and the interviewing of criminals, but all that they write over their own signatures is well and individually done. Every paper has its women and children's page. Children know how to meet the present opportunity. When Annie Dickie, seven years old, broke the bottle of champagne in naming the Olympia and cut her finger, the blood ran down the deck. "See, father." she exclaimed, 'the first blood for the new Navy!" This was Dewey's battle-ship.

"A son of a commodore, nine years old, said to a San Jose man who had enlisted, Sir, I honor you, I honor any man who fights for his country. Children are brought up out of doors, and patfotism is in the air. It is in their little stories."

AN INCIDENT OF THE OTHER WAR.

"Seeing the name of an old schoolmate of mine among the members of a Red Cross Auxiliary reminded me of an incident of the other war," said one of a group of busy women on a hotel plazza, as she took the last stitches in a "comfort-bag," yes-

"Nellie, like the rest of us." she went on, "had several correspondents among the volunteers, one of them being my Cousin 'Tom,' Tom,' happening

of them being my Cousin Tom. Tom, happening one day to mention to a comrade that he had had a letter from a girl at the North, the comrade remarked. There's no girl to write to me. I wish there were one. Don't you suppose your friend would send me s letter?

"Tom' told Nellie of the lad's request, and in reply Nellie asked. How can I write to your friend when I don't know his name? His name is Jones, wrote Tom. but poor Jones never got the letter he hoped for Nellie promptly informing. Tom' that she wouldn't write to any man named Jones.

"I'll bet she marries a Jones—at any rate. I hope she will" exclaimed the slighted youth, when he heard this. And queerly enough, she did just after the war ended. To make a story perfect, it ought to have been that very Jones, but it wasn't."

What became of him, Mrs. Jones "asked a listener."

"Why, you see, Tom' wrote me about it and of

tener

"Why, you see, 'Tom' wrote me about it, and of course I well he came home with 'Tom' in '85, and -and I think he's zone fishing this morning. 'Manbel' ito her daughter, 'did your father remember to get me that tobacco before he went off' I've a dozen bags ready to be filled."

SHE MAY MARRY HER COUSIN.

the Duke and Duchess of Teck, is engaged to be

married to his cousin, Princess Marie of Mecklen-burg-Strelitz, the twin sister of Princess Jutta. The sisters are smart and pretty girls of twenty, always well dressed, and are full of spirit.

A BIG SUM TO RAISE. The University of Rochester, N. Y., has resolved

to open its doors to women, the policy to take effect when the women of Rochester raise \$100,000 for the use of the university.

WATCHES THAT SPEAK.

A Swiss inventor has made watches that speak By means of a phonograph they announce in words the hours in the tones of various speakers. Women seem to take greatly to this novelty



OTHER RELICS OF THE RED MAN OF THE PAST ARE NOW EXHIBITED AT

THE STATE CAPITOL Indian Day was an innovation this year among the various days of ceremonial set apart in the State of New-York, and it was novel in conception. While this observance, on June 29, was the first, it also marks the last of the kind to be combrated, for is not believed there will again be any occasion eeting marked the opening of the New-York ate Museum's separate department devoted to

Richmond of Canandaigua, N. Y.; Secretary Meivil Dewey of the Board of Regents, and Mrs. Harriet Maxwell Converse, who has had the largest share of making the recent large additions to the State's ollection. The plan was formulated rather hastily order to bring the chiefs, sachems and "head women" to the capital on the same date of the annual convocation. The first invitations sent out were printed with black fak on cards, but then it was said by Mrs. Converse that invitations to Indans should be printed in red ink on white cards, for not even white letters on red cards would please the red men. White signifies peace and red on white that all animosity is at an end, which it was desirable to typify on an invitation to a gathering where a peaceful surrender of the ancient wampum belts was to be made.

The first set of invitations were engraved to read ouncil, but it was considered by the ones organizing the party that only the five tribes should be invited, leaving out the Tuscaroras, because this tribe did not enter the confederacy until after the wampum belts in question were out of use, and

The day before the assembling at Albany Mrs. Converse visited Buffalo and commenced to gather together the tribes, represented by their chiefs. Salamanca and Seneca Indians, and at the latter she was joined by the Onondagas, Cayugas, Oneidas and two delegates of the St. Regis Mohawks. The Central Railroad had volunteered them free passage, and the train arrivel about moon at Albany on June 29. There were forty-five in the party, and a motley throng they composed, most of them being in costumes remote in style from those seen in cities.

One chief of the Onondagas were a leather gar-

ment, and upon his cheeks were daubs of brilliant paint. Another hore upon his head a display of eagle feathers which ended in a trail extending down his back. One little fellow, who accompanied his father as a guest of the State, were an entire Indian costs.

The Regents have established a fine collection, which will aid the study of the Indian and show better than the study of the Indian and show better than the study of the Indian and show were better than books could the utensils which were manner of their manufacture. The exhibition is intended to be comprehensive. While a house

manner of their manufacture. The exhibition is intended to be comprehensive. While a household article is shown, near it will be the tool used in making it, and likewise the articles from which it was produced and the instruments by which such tools were sharpened.

Two appropriations of \$5,000 have been made by the state of the states of the states of the state of the states of the state of the states of the states

la the case at the head of the stairs, in the blatt light of the great glass dome, over the particle of the grounds at the company of other braves who have gone between the great gr

INDIAH

COUNCIL

HOUSE ,

ONONDAGA

RESERVATION.

is a bottle of charred corn, it being understood that the spirit could not cook, and it not being counted upon that he would enter a hot region, where there would be a fire at his service. It was found in the graves of these two redskins, near the Brookside Cemetery, at Watertown, Jefferson County, a location syled Taicott Hills on the card, but a place not to be found on the map. The card, but a place not to be found on the map. The corn was put beside them until they should reach corn was put beside them until they should reach was found in the graves of these two fedskins, near the Brookside Cemetery, at Watertown, Jefferson County, a location styled Talcott Hills on the card, but a place not to be found on the map. The card, but a place not to be found on the map. The corn was put beside them until they should reach the end of the journey. It is said that two hundered bushels of this charred corn have been found in Indian cemeterles, showing that they were always careful to provide for their departed, whom they believed to be not dead, but wandefing and in need of bodily nourishment. They placed the corn in earthen pots, those brought to light being about six inches across the broadess part of the bowl. Only a few of these have been found inheat, but the chips have been preserved. These pots were handmade, and some display tracings in qualist designs. It is explained that few are found in good condition, because the Indians always camp accessores. Particularly was this the custom camp accessores. Particularly was this the custom earning the Puenlo Indians, a fashion much like samong the Puenlo Indians, a fashion much like enemy.

INDIAN BEADS.

It is remarkable what finely shaped beads the Indians turned out with the rude instruments at their command. It is not to be wondered at, either, their command. If is not to be wondered at their command at their command. If is not to be wondered at their command at thei entire Indian costume, and carried in his little brown hand a bow and arrow.

A representative of the Albany Historical and Art Society was accompanied by his wife, and while the Indians were at their repast she held the great granddaughter of Chief Brandt, who alded the Americans in the War of the Revolution, when he led the Mohawks. The nut-brown infant of two mosths was the centre of attraction. Her mother's name is Mrs. Loft.

After the dinner and a ride of several miles about the city the Indians were met by a representative of the Regents at the northern door of the Capitol. When the Rev. Dr. Walton W. Battershall had prayed and bidden the chiefs welcome to the city. E. W. Paige, of Schenectady, made an address on in fity of them ever seen such a belt, the use of the wampum belt, which was a novelty to many of the Indians, for it is doubtful if one in fity of them ever seen such a belt, the use of them daring back from the days before America's discovery up to over a century and a half as confederacy. Sachem Hodvehofoah (Chester Lay), an interpreter of the United States, was the next telling of the code of iaw used by the Indians, and how the settlement of the State had changed it. The last to speak was Chief Hagaahgursh (Rush hour of departure.

The Regents have established a fine collection, which will aid the study of the Indian and show while will aid the study of the Indian and show while will aid the study of the Indian and show while will aid the study of the Indian and show while will aid the study of the Indian and show while will aid the study of the Indian and show while will aid the study of the Indian and show while will aid the study of the Indian and show while all the collection are several bows which were

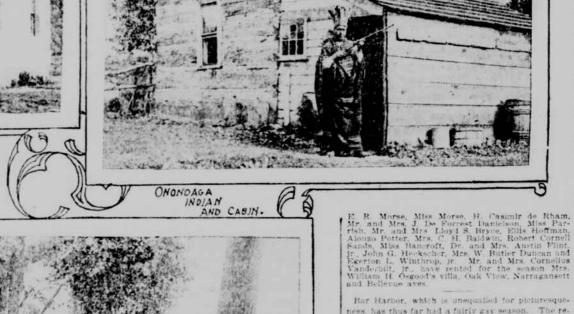
FOR GRINDING CORN.

In the collection are several bowls which were used for grinding corn. They are of hard stone, chipped round and then rubbed as smooth as a breadbowl, probably given the final polish by the crushing of the grains. The larger specimens meas-

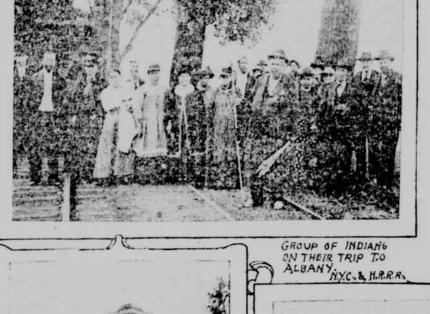
chipped round and then the final polish by the breadbowl, probably given the final polish by the crushing of the grains. The larger specimens measure two feet across the top, and close beside them in a case, for the bowls are had upon the floor, are a number of stone claims or pestles which were used in beating the provender to a powder. They had been handed down from father to son, and have seen considerable service, their smoothness representing in some cases the work of more than two generations. Most of them come from the handsome collection of Dr. William Hinsdale, of Syracuse, and display the work of the Cayuga and Onondaga County Indians.

One large, square case standing near the balustrade is filled with pipes. Most of them are of clay, but in no way do they resemble the familiar "clay" but in no way do they resemble the familiar "clay" but in no way do they resemble the familiar "clay" but in no way do they resemble the familiar "clay" but in no way do they resemble the familiar "clay" but in no way do they resemble the familiar "clay" but in no way do they resemble the familiar "clay" but in no way do they resemble the familiar "clay" but in the warm a dozen meerschaum pipes. Perhaps they were held most of the time in the hand or passed about the circle. Those which are unfinished show the manner of boring the bowl. The indian used a long, narrow flint for this, twisting it in the manner of an auger.

Nothing attracts the visitor so much as the collection by masks which form a line along the top shelf reaching across the court. There are sixty excellent specimens. These have been worn by the medicine men, as well as in the celebrated dances of the redman. The various types are so well depicted that one can readily distinguish the German, the Hebrew and the Chinaman, and one was pointed out as a representation of a Spaniard, but perhaps the assistant was prejudiced when he picked out the most fiendish figure in the group. These masks are carved from wood. The eyes are surrounded by pieces of lead, undo









FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH. OMONDAGA RESERVATION .

PHOTOGRAPHS BY ARTHUR P. YATES, SYRACUSE ..

Another model remarked lateit has a pink ground dotted with white and combined with a pink and black deakin. This gown is made with a triple skirt, after the tunic fashion, cach skirt eiged with a band of the pink and black slik is used to form a jacket and wings over the sieeves; yoke and asrrow vest are of black mousseline de sole.

Among the quaint, old-time fashions that are revived is that of muslin under-sleeves. These are beautifully embroidered, fastened with tiny sold buttons and chains and worn with a sleeve that is opened on the inside of the arm. Indeed, some of the dress sleeves are so shaped now that we have reason to feel that the old-fashioned flowing "elbow sieeve" is not far away, and with these the muslin under-sleeve properly belongs.

Many of the modes this year are delightfully

evening frock would displease many people, even those who defend the fashion of wearing birds on hats. However, a lovely gown of white slik and crèpe, and intended for a débutante, is trimmed with small white doves. There is one on the shoulder and several holding the drapery of the skirt. Ostrich feathers are largely used now on evening gowns. The shaded feathers are more fashionable than the plain, and the best tips for trimming are short and thick. This shading from bornt orange to cream are lovely, and most effective on a white gown. A large proportion of evening gowns now are white, and white satin has never been more used.

used.
A dinner dress of white motré silk is made with a redingote of Chantilly lace. The redingote has revers of turquoise-blue velvet that are embroidered with crystal and gold thread. The trimming of the gown consists of bunches of blue and white ostrich tips.

performance. Some of the patronesses are Mrs. Charles T. Barney, Mrs. Frederic H. Betts, Mrs. Charles R. Henderson, Mrs. Henry G. Trevor, Mrs. Thomas Garner, Mrs. Henry T. Barnes, Mrs. Henry Barclay, Mrs. Goodhue Livingston, Mrs. Roderick, Terry, Mrs. Holbrook Curtis, Mrs. Thomas H. Barber, Mrs. Henry E. Haviland, Mrs. James B. Ruggles and Mrs. Howard Townsend. The officers of the Southampton Red Cross branch are; Mrs. Robert B. Thompson, president; Mrs. Frederic H. Betts and Mrs. William S. Hoyt, vice-presidents; Mrs. Henry E. Howland, secretary, Mrs. John T. Terry, Jr., assistant secretary, and Mrs. Benjamin F. Welles, treasurer. Among the recent arrivals at Southampton were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Egmont Schermerhorn, Mrs. Arthur Lansing, Mrs. Fordyce D. Barker, Mrs. Sidney Harris, whose sister, Mrs. C. Albert Stevens, has leased the Rev. Dr. William S. Rainsford's cottage; Miss Nathalle Harris, Mrs.

are being made for the entertainment to be given next month on the grounds of Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence Breese's new place, The Orchard, for the benefit of the Southampton branch of the Fifth Red Cross Auxiliary. The entertainment will be in the form of a fête champetre and vaudeville performance. Some of the patronesses are Mrs. It is said that Prince Francis, the second son of

Society at Southampton, Long Island, is enjoying

Active preparations

itself with tennis and golf.

Miss Elizabeth Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Condon,